

Vol. IX.

May, 1898.


No. 8.

THE.....  
**C**RESCENT.

◆  
Newberg,  
Oregon.....

◆  
PACIFIC COLLEGE.

◆  
Published by  
THE CRESCENT SOCIETY.



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Newberg, Oregon.

# THE CRESCENT.

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## EDITORIAL.

**I**T SHOULD be brought forcibly to the mind of every student of Pacific College that we are nearing the goal of this year's effort. The thought should be full of significance. The race has been one of will-power, and endurance. The pace has been too "hot" for a few who have lagged behind and who are practically out of the race, but so far, for the most part, the students have run well the race which has been set before them. But now comes the crucial test. Now we will show whether we have trained faithfully or not. Have we sufficient strength conserved for a final effort? Or now that the goal is in sight, do we lack the endurance to push forward and win?

We must remember that we are not contesting unwatched. Interested eyes from all around are watching us, wondering whether or not we will finish strong. Friends and relatives are cheering us on to victory. Shall we not make good the trust confided in us? Yes, perhaps even critical and skeptical eyes may be upon us and our work. Shall we not take fresh courage, press forward, win, and compel such to turn from criticism to favor, from skepticism to belief? Oh! that all could realize what a little extra effort now may mean. That it might turn defeat into victory. How sorrowful a sight that anyone so near the goal for which he has been working a whole year, should give out



at last. But there is no need of any such thing. The work can be done. Take courage. "Acquit yourselves like men."

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**T**HERE is a better way to show college loyalty in athletics than to merely deck up in a lot of college colors on field-day. This is good, but not good enough. The college track team, which is training quite faithfully, needs the hearty co-operation of every student. They will fail without it. But with hearty good-will and enthusiastic spirits backing them, they will represent us nobly at Salem.

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**T**HE Old — Bloody Indian massacres, tyranny and avarice of whites, cold-blooded murder, ambushes, tortures, burning villages, crops destroyed, starvation resulting, mutual distrust and hatred existing with untold suffering.

The New — Education and civilization of both White and Red; mutual respect and friendship, co-mingling in social pleasures and games, friendly and social visits exchanged.

The Change — The fruits of a Christian civilization.

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#### OUR VISITORS FROM CHEMAWA.

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**O**N THE morning of April 22nd the young ladies of our College welcomed nine young ladies of Chemawa Indian school, who were accompanied by Mr. Potter and the lady principal, Miss Reason.

The boat from Salem arrived about noon and a delegation was at the wharf to meet them, and to take them to the homes where they were to be entertained.

At school call in the afternoon Mr. Potter gave a short talk to our students on Indians and the Indian work. They visited our classes and inspected the building and grounds. After school the basket ball teams of Chemawa and Pacific College met in a private game. This was most interesting though the score stood 28 to 12 in favor of Che-

mawa. Our boys were very anxious to witness this game but could not, so on Saturday morning the Indian young ladies played for their especial benefit. On Friday evening our visitors attended the Crescent Literary Society and after this a reception was given in their honor. To this were invited all persons connected with the college. Refreshments were served and the time passed in pleasant conversation and social intercourse. Our students all thus had an opportunity to meet the young ladies and show them the courtesies of our institution.

As the time approached for their departure the Chemawa girls expressed themselves as having had a very pleasant visit, and we hope they will have opportunity to come again.

The Friends have always been interested in the Indians and it seems very fitting that the two institutions should thus meet in a friendly game and in social intercourse.

The people who entertained the Indian girls seemed highly pleased with them and we are sure they would find a kindly welcome at any time.

This is the first athletic meet by the young ladies of our college and great as the innovation may be we think it has resulted in a kindly interest between the young ladies of the two institutions with no harmful results to counterbalance the good.

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#### A PLEA FOR GIRL'S ATHLETICS.

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**A**LL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So all study and no recreation makes unsymmetrical characters. If the mind alone is developed and the physical culture neglected, the student may become strong in mental powers, but this does not necessarily imply strength of character. The mind cannot be as powerful if the other faculties are not equally developed.

Athletics are generally spoken of as for young men



alone. The young lady is not thought of as having any part in them. Some think that when not in school, she should spend her time in adding to the charms of the home. That sufficient exercise is afforded her there. There are those, too, who plead that it is immodest for her to take any part in athletics. But this is not true. We all agree that the young lady should do her part in making her home comfortable and attractive, and we agree, too, that there are some exercises that are improper for her.

But if it is necessary for the college man to take a certain amount of exercise that he may successfully keep up his school work, why is it not equally necessary for the young lady who classes with him?

It has been proved that the girls who spend a portion of their time out of doors, taking part in the various sports, are the girls who do the best work in school. Many of the colleges have recognized this fact and have made provisions for the physical culture of the young ladies.

In the winter when it is not suitable to take out door exercise, various sports are arranged for in the gymnasium. The wand and Indian club drills are beneficial and much pleasure is derived from them. But perhaps the most helpful, and at the present time the most popular indoor game is basket ball. In the Spring and Fall the gymnasium is deserted and tennis, rowing and cycling are resorted to.

We hope the day is not far distant when the girls of Pacific college will take an active part in athletics, both in the field and in the gymnasium. Not for the sake of making a show on field day, nor in contests with other colleges; but for their own good.—*May Lamb, '99.*

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#### THE SILENT POWER.

♦

**O**NLY a little over four hundred years ago, an untiring mariner impelled by the resistless force of genius braved the illimitable and mysterious ocean in search of a

new land. And when he discovered the Western continent the curtain rose upon the grandest cast ever presented to the astonished gaze of the inhabitants of this earth. As the first rays of a golden sunrise played like a silver sheen upon the mirrored crests of the billows of the Atlantic, it was then that the American Indian saw rocking in the cradle of the deep white winged messengers of conquest, which have since penetrated the most remote and trackless waters of the globe.

Then over the broad prairies the wild beast roamed unscared. The darkness ever lingered in the thick forests. An almost deathly stillness was prevalent throughout the land, broken only by the cry of the wild beast or the dreaded warhoop of the savage.

Let us behold the changes that have been wrought in the last four centuries. The immense amount of agricultural area. The manufacturing establishments which make almost every article that is manufactured in any country. The numerous railroads that serve to make our nation more compact. Our institutions of learning, legislative halls and temples of divine worship. And our stars and stripes hailed with delight and honor on every land and sea on the face of the earth.

Surely we must honor some cause or persons for these grand achievements. The answer with but little consideration would probably be that it was on account of Christianity which in a sense is true, but other nations have christianity and still we are the most progressive. Yes! there are individuals that we can honor for these noble enterprises, and they are the mothers of our nation. True! the mothers in other nations wield a decisive influence. But Napoleon stated a truth when he said, "What France needs is more mothers." And he meant genuine motherhood. What a multitude of deep and varied emotions are called forth from the soul by the utterance of this word—mother. What thronging memories of other days crowd



the mind when this word is spoken. There is a magic in the sound and the spell which it creates is both sad and pleasing.

History shows that no nation can enslave its women without kindling its own fires of destruction. The standing of America shows plainly that its women are not enslaved. The American mother has not won her position of being the most revered mortal of earth by strategy or force, but by her untiring love and care which she gives the youth and causes him to love and honor her and have an almost divine adoration for the one who is the mother of his children.

The mothers who have accomplished noble deeds for America are too numerous to give all a separate notice. But the example of a mother's courage is exemplified by Hannah Dustin, who in the shades of night killed her nine captors, and then rowed down the Merrimac to an English settlement. And Molly Pitcher, who, when her husband had been killed took his place by the side of the cannon.

There are many such heroic women, and among the grandest and noblest are those who have been and are illustrious through their sons and daughters. Among these is the mother of Washington. If he is "The Father of his country," then is she not the grandmother of our fair Republic? She trained her son in noble simplicity, and was best pleased when she saw him good, rather than when she saw him great. Washington said, "All that I am I owe to my mother." Her humble, gentle kindness, which was a part of his life, was fully exhibited by him during the Revolutionary war.

The mother of Lincoln was a true type of a backwoods lady. Her comparative isolation did not prevent her from training with her gentle guidance the one who was to become the grandest figure of our fierce Civil war. There, almost in seclusion, he learned from her lessons which caused him to dispel sorrow from the brow of others. He

issued the Emancipation Proclamation which set human beings at liberty, and cause them to rejoice that they did not have to live under the tyrannical bond of slavery. She taught him to raise his hand, not to strike, but in benediction. He longed to pardon. To see the flush of joy upon the cheek of a wife whose husband he had rescued from death.

Words are inadequate to express how women have been a Silent Power to guide the careers of men, and the important part which they have acted since the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the coast of an uncivilized country. It was May Chilton, a fair young maiden, who from the Mayflower first pressed foot upon the bare, rugged rocks; and the last survivor of those heroic pioneers was May Allerton, who lived to see twelve out of the thirteen colonies which formed the nucleus of the United States. On this perilous journey eighteen wives accompanied their husbands to an unimproved land, and uninhabited save by the wily and vengeful savages. In the unfloored hut, she who had been reared amid the pleasures of the home circle took up her new duties and complained not. She who in the home of her youth had arranged the gorgeous shades of embroidery or, perchance, had compounded the dainties as her share in the cooking, now pounded the coarse Indian corn for her children's bread, and bade them ask God's blessing before they partook of their scanty portion.

With such heroic, pious mothers to train youths and send them out to battle with the world with the courage that the Spartan mother had when she told her son, when he went to war, to either come back with his shield or on it, and with the honesty that caused Washington to say, "I cannot lie," the firmness of this nation ceases to be a mystery. Woman's influence is the sheet anchor of society, and this influence is not due to her charms, but chiefly to the strength, uniformity and constancy of her virtues, maintained under so many sacrifices and with so much fortitude and heroism.



It was reserved for America to show to the world the rarest excellency of woman in the exercise of the largest and truest liberty the world has ever known. In reviewing the fairest of liberties which she has so fittingly exercised, we must say: Proud Mothers of America, it is with pleasure that we have received your counsel and may you ever maintain your exalted position and not tarnish your fair record, which is recorded as the brightest on the pages of history.

—Leon Kenworthy, '00.

♦♦♦

Y. W. C. A.

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**T**HE sixth annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of Oregon convened at Salem, May 6, 7 and 8. Those who attended from our association truly feel and know that they received untold blessings. It was simply impossible to sit and listen to the earnest words which our Master sent to us through his wholly consecrated servants, and not go away with a higher and nobler ideal of life. We only regret that words will not express the "Spirit that is within us."

Convention echoes: "Christ must be real to us before we can make a full surrender to him." . . . "Replace the love of sin and self by the greater love, the love of all that is highest and best in life." . . . "The cause of a divided heart is selfishness, the essence of sin itself." . . . "There is a divine ideal which may be realized." . . . "Try not to paint the ideal master on canvass, but strive to put him on living thoughts and deeds." . . . There are 1216 girls in the colleges of Oregon, 259 of whom are active members of the Y. W. C. A. . . . "We may have such an overflow of joy, real joy in Christ, that nothing can disturb us." . . . "The first secret of happiness is to trust Christ absolutely." . . . "The heathen have increased more than seventy times as much as the Christians." . . . "What are those who cross my path getting from me? How many people have I helped

today, or, rather, how many people have I let Christ help through me?"

▲

We are glad to announce that Miss Pierson, an international secretary, will visit us in the near future. Christ has a rich blessing for us which He will send through her.

♦♦♦

EXCHANGE.

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**T**HE student who comes out bravely and does the best he can even at the risk of taking a low place in a contest, has more of the true college spirit than he who waits to be implored. It requires more courage to enter a contest in the face of heavy odds than to do so with everything pointing toward victory.—*Ex.*

▲

The *Crucible* contains a number of good articles, especially the oration "Unconscious Influences."

"We see but half the causes of our deeds,  
Seeking them wholly in the outer life,  
And heedless of the encircling spirit world,  
Which, though unseen, is felt and sows in us  
All germs of pure and world-wide purposes."

▲

Alas—

At the opposite ends of the sofa  
They sat with vain regrets;  
She had been eating onions,  
He — smoking cigarettes.

— Truth.

▲

The *Lyceum* from Los Angeles, Cal., is well worth reading. We welcome it as a valuable addition to our list of exchanges.

▼

Lovers of poetry will find a beautiful piece entitled, "The Sympathizing Jesus," in the April number of the *Cento*.

▼

If you are not a subscriber of the college paper look in



the March number of the *Review* for a description of yourself.

▲

There is a good piece on "Slang" in the *High School Opinion*, which might be helpful to some to read.

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Students of history can obtain a good definition of the Monroe Doctrine in the *Antiochian*.

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A good account of "America's attitude toward England" is given in the *High School Argus*.

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## CRESCENT.

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**T**HE girls from the Chemawa Indian school who won the game of basket ball played against our team were gladly welcomed to our society on Friday eve, April 22nd. Though our program was not as well rendered as we might desire, we were very glad to have our friends with us and hope they will come again.

▲

After the rendition of the regular program on each Friday evening, those who have not performed have the privilege of giving an impromptu speech. This we find is very helpful in improving our abilities for extemporaneous speaking.

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## Y. M. C. A.

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**W**E LEARN that the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. of the northwest has decided to send our traveling secretary Mr. Dummett to Basle, Switzerland to attend the World's Convention. Mr. Dummett has been a hard worker in his chosen field, and we are glad that he is to have this opportunity.

▲

The Sunday afternoon meetings the past month have been especially helpful. The leaders have been from the very best men of the town. Such men as Prof. Morrison, Pres. Newlin, Rev. Bennett and Prof. Hodson insure good meetings. Men, young or old, are always welcome. And they are missing one of the best services of the Sabbath when they do not attend these meetings.

## THE CRESCENT.

Published monthly during the College year by the CRESCENT SOCIETY.

WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Editor-in-Chief.  
CLARA VAUGHAN, '99, Associate Editor.  
OSCAR COX, '98, Local.  
IDA HALL, '00, Exchange.  
ANNA HOSKINS, '99, Y. W. C. A.  
ROLLIN W. KIRK, '98, Y. M. C. A.  
EDNA NEWLIN, '99, Society.  
LEON KENWORTHY, '00, Business Manager.

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Athletics.

More athletics.

Spring showers.

"Oh! Nellie don't cry."

Miss Maude Soper visited Portland on May 16.

Miss Mabel Edwards visited Portland on the 22nd ult.

Ghost stories are decidedly unpopular with us just now.

Senior Martin was out of school a few days. He says he had "the sickness."

Miss Edith McCrea has been quite ill for some time. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Ella Hutchens returned to school the morning of the 16th after a week's employment with measles.

"Don't let this be the last time," so said our gallant and effusive Prof. to departing lady preceptress of Chemawa.

Prof. Francis Jones led chapel on the 21st ult. He spoke very entertainingly and instructively on the many kinds of money that have been used.

Several students attended the local field day of McMinnville college. Our neighbor school has a few good men. With training they would well represent their college.



Miss Gertrude Lamb is acting librarian since the marriage of Miss Hodson.

Mr. O. K. Edwards '96, and wife visited at Sheridan recently, attending the marriage of their cousin.

Many of our students attended the fireman's entertainment at Armory Hall on the 28th. They report a very pleasant time.

In the 50 yd. dash a few days since Redmond was the successful contestant. He is doing excellent work this year our trainer says.

We quite feared lest one of the academy students considered treating his head after the manner of the Chinese, a few days since. He applied for ten cents to get a shave.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Douglas back after her week's sickness. Though confined to her home she managed her work so that the students need not miss any recitations.

The presence of visitors while the boys are training is not objected to, but we scarcely think it becoming for our friends to take too much liberty at such times, even in the way of comment.

Chapel April 29th, "Be true to the promises made to yourself. Breaking promises or resolutions made to ourselves undermines the foundation of character." Worth remembering and good to practice.

We feel quite pleased over our prospects for a few of the events at the State Field Day. The vault, mile run, quarter mile and a dash we think we have sure. At any rate we shall do our best for all the medals offered.

The college quartette, Messrs. Kirk, Stanley, Woodward, Jackson, sang at the missionary meeting of Friends church recently. The boys will sing again next Saturday evening at the Chemawa Band concert at Armory Hall.

The record in Greek class recitation, seven minutes—seance later.

Perhaps you had not noticed the scientific Senior's hats. It is rumored that they will emigrate to Cuba immediately after commencement.

The concert to be given by the Chemawa Indian band Saturday evening will be one of the rarest musical treats the students have ever enjoyed.

Prof. Morrison has just finished the work of repairing a small dynamo. The instrument works very well now and when proper means for power can be supplied in the laboratory it will be a valuable addition to the Physics work.

Miss Clara Hodson and Nate D. Elliott were married at the home of E. H. Woodward on the 19th of April. Miss Hodson was a prominent member of the junior class as well as college librarian. Mr. Elliott is a staunch friend to all our interests. We join in wishing them the happiness which can but await them.

All arrangements have been made for May 21. At 1 p. m. will begin the athletic work interspersed with music from the Chemawa Band. In the evening this band will render a concert at Armory Hall. The entire management of the day is by the college athletic association. Its members take this means of thanking those who have already so kindly aided in preparing for the day.

The room formerly occupied by the library is now used for a cabinet and museum room. This will make a very nice room for this purpose. Prof. Morrison has been spending more time in arranging the collection, but it will take some time to arrange all of the collection now on hand. Several valuable additions have been made to the collection during the past year. Especially in the line of marine zoological specimens. Some of the latest additions have been two fossil horse teeth found on the river, by Calva Martin, and an eel captured at the landing by the Mills boys.



Ralph Starr has been called to his regiment several times during the month. He has not joined the regular army.

Our track team coach, Will Ray, began work on the 24th. His presence and teaching are doubtless very helpful to our athletes.

This term should bring a boon to the laundry man, from the number of white collars and cuffs evidenced by our young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer of Portland were guests a few days at Canyon Hall. We very much enjoyed Mrs. Parmer's visit to our recitations.

Mr. S. T. Stanley gave a reception to the members of the Epworth league at the home of Mrs. J. T. Smith, on the evening of April 14.

Maurice Townsend has been having quite a siege with Roberts Rules of Order since his election to the position of literary society president.

Harry Hendershott, one of our best sprinters, is laid up with measles. He recently won the 100 yd. dash from Roy Heater in the try out for May 21.

Miss Binnie DeForest gave an elocutionary recital at the Methodist church a few evenings since. Several of the students attended and report a pleasant occasion.

★ Pres. Newlin's chapel talk on the 27th was very helpful. "Would we but train otherwise as our athletes train physically the results would be grand. If we train we will succeed. No man can serve two masters."

On the 25th ult. we were favored by remarks at chapel from Timothy Nicholson of Indiana. He said "Keep thy heart with all diligence." "As a man thinketh so is he." "That life is long which fulfills its mission." Mr. Nicholson is in every way interesting and helpful to college students.

Breakfast at Canyon Hall was an hour early on April 24, because some one looked at his watch that much wrong. "No one cracked a smile."

The Rinehart twins and Edwin Hatch enjoy their wheels as only wide awake boys can. They are going most of the time one is inclined to think.

Guy Metcalf and Clyde Hobson went to Ballston on April 14, a distance of 28 miles. Next morning they made the return journey in two hours. That is good time for schoolboy cyclists.

Pres. Newlin and Prof. Morrison were absent from class work the evening of the 13th inst. This gave the Seniors a little extra time for oration work. This was much appreciated we presume.

Tennis is rather behind-hand this spring. One of the courts has been cleared off but finds few users. Lack of equal appropriation from the athletic association with other athletics is mainly the cause.

Miss Grace Heston rides a new wheel. The same however might be said also of several other students. Miss Heston and her brother ride a distance of some ten miles per day in attending school.

A copy of the Eugene Guard attracted considerable notice a few weeks since because of its article on Willamette University athletics. It appears that there is a wrong spirit in "Old Willamette's" athletic work this year. We very much regret it, if such is the case.

Prof. Emerick of Philomath college conducted chapel exercises on April 13. He said "College men and women are debtors to the world. Let us realize the fact." Prof. Shields, scientist in the same school attended with Mr. Emerick and commented on the wideness of our influences.



## PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT SEASON, JUNE 11-15.

Saturday Evening. Musical Recital.  
 Sabbath, 11 a. m. Baccalaureate Services, Rev. C. E. Lewis.  
 Sabbath, 8 p. m. Address before the Christian Associations, Rev. G. H. Bennett.  
 Monday, 2 p. m. Address before the Crescent Literary Society.  
 Tuesday, 10 a. m. Academy Graduation.  
 Tuesday, 2 p. m. Academy Graduation.  
 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Public Alumni Meeting.  
 Wednesday, 10 a. m. College Commencement.

These exercises are all free and the friends of the college are invited to attend.

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Perhaps a few items in regard to the field meet for next Saturday will be of interest. In the first place the events of the entire day are under the auspices of Pacific College Athletic Association, both the afternoon races and the evening concert.

In the athletic work we feel great certainty and yet equal uncertainty. We are certain of a very close contest but very uncertain as to the winners. However the men in our track team are, many of the winners we feel sure. The loss of our mile walker gives the main grounds for our uncertainty. In the mile run Stanley's entry guarantees either our victory or an extremely fast race.

The 100 and 220 yd dash as well as the  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile will be for Reimond to take care of for us. His past record suffices to make us very hopeful. The high jump we do not expect to win, the broad jump we do. Our weight work is in charge of Townsend. Though new he is doing nicely. Not knowing Portland's ability in this line however we cannot prophesy.

Hester will run hurdles, vault and broad jump. We expect at least one first place and two seconds for him. Starr and Kenworthy are yet to prove in the half mile though we believe they will not disappoint us. Nelson's work is not decided upon as his lameness is much against his hurdling. We expect he will, nevertheless save a point or so for P. C. The bicycle races will doubtless be close. Very good time is being made by both teams.

At intervals through the games the Chemawa Indian band will play for the audience and in the evening will give a concert at Armory hall. That this will be a musical treat we feel sure. The past reputation of the band now augmented by the addition of the world's champion Indian cornetist, is ample recommendation for the grade of music the band will render.

All the expenses for the day will be borne by the athletic association which will also be the recipient of all funds. Your presence will be much appreciated, and we believe no one will be disappointed.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

CRESCENT LITERARY SOCIETY — M. L. Townsend, President; Ida Hall, Vice President; Olive Stratton, Secretary; Clara Hodson, Critic; May Lamb, Librarian; Ralph Starr, Marshal.

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## PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT SEASON, JUNE 11-15.

Saturday Evening. Musical Recital.  
Sabbath, 11 a. m. Baccalaureate Services, Rev. C. E.

There is a slight mistake in the commencement program. Class Day exercises occur Monday 2 p. m. The address before the Crescent Literary Society Monday 8 p. m.

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## NEWBERG STEAM LAUNDRY

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